

The Fulton County News.

VOLUME 17

McCONNELLSBURG, PA., MARCH 9, 1916.

NUMBER 25

RECORD OF DEATHS.

Short Sketches of the Lives of Persons Who Have Recently Passed Away.

MRS. JESSE CAVENDER.

Mrs. Jesse Cavender passed away at their home at Warfordsburg on Wednesday, March 1, 1916 at the age of 31 years and 11 months. The funeral took place on the following Sunday and interment was made in the cemetery at the Presbyterian church, Warfordsburg.

Mrs. Cavender was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Booth, of Bethel township, a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, and was held in high esteem by a large number of friends. Besides her parents and husband, she is survived by three small children, two brothers—John and Charles, and by two sisters, Mrs. William Waugh of Warfordsburg, and Mrs. Edward Ritz, of Lashley.

Her husband had recently purchased Will McKees farm in Union township; and they were just in the act of moving into their new home. On Wednesday of last week, Mr. Cavender took the second load of his goods to the new farm, and upon returning to his home in the evening he was shocked to find the lifeless body of his wife lying on the floor. A physician was called who pronounced the cause of her sudden death to be heart failure. Mrs. Cavender was in her usual health, apparently, when her husband left home in the morning.

The husband has the sincere sympathy of his many friends in this sad bereavement.

MRS. MARGARET MITCHELL.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell passed away at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Kirk in Taylor township, Tuesday evening, March 7, 1916 aged 78 years, 6 months and 21 days. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning, the services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. Reidel, of the M. E. church, Hustontown, and interment will be made at Fairview church.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Ohio and lived a number of years in Colorado Springs, Colo., and came to Pennsylvania with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk ten years or more ago—Mrs. Kirk being her only child—and she has made her home with them since.

Mrs. Mitchell has two brothers, one living in Ohio, and the other in Kansas. She had been suffering from an attack of grippe, but her illness was not of such a nature as to cause any serious apprehension, until she suddenly grew worse, and passed away as before stated.

ELISHA J. SMITH.

Elisha J. Smith died at his home near Robinsonville, Bedford county, Pa., on Tuesday, March 2, 1916, aged 84 years, 9 months and 24 days. The funeral services were held at the Robinsonville M. E. church, conducted by Rev. Fronfelter, Clearville, who preached from these words: 'I am Alpha and Omega.'—Rev. 1:8.

The deceased was twice married. His first wife was Sarah Elizabeth Smith, and to this union six children were born—all of whom are living. His second wife was Elizabeth Smith, and to this union three children were born, two of whom survive, and Susie, wife of Raymond Henderson, who preceded him to the grave nearly three years ago. The deceased is also survived by 48 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren. He was a kind neighbor and will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

MRS. LLOYD MCLUCAS.

Laura Margret, wife of Lloyd McClucas, died at their home at Thomastown in Ayr township, Monday evening, aged 21 years, 7 months, and 19 days. The funeral took place at 10 o'clock

A Close Shave.

Last Sunday Harvey Unger of Ayr township, in his six-cylinder Buick, took his sister Alice (Mrs. David Connor) over to Fort Loudon. Mrs. Connor had been called home to attend the funeral of her mother, and she was taken to Fort Loudon last Sunday to get a train for her home in Hagerstown.

Harvey's wife, his father, (Mr. John Unger), and Mrs. Nettie Bivens accompanied Harvey and Alice to Fort Loudon, and everything passed very pleasantly until returning home, they attempted to swing around the Horse-shoe Curve on the west side of Cove mountain on the Lincoln Highway, when Harvey found his steering gear unmanageable, and in spite of his efforts to the contrary, the car veered off to the lower side of the road, and was just hanging by a thread when the driver got it stopped. It required the assistance of Gargeman Cline to get the car back onto the road, and it is marvelous that there was not a very serious accident.

Now, as to the cause: The afternoon was just warm enough to make mud in the road where the sun hit it fair, and cold enough to freeze in the shade. The car had picked up mud which froze to the steering rod, and made it impossible to make a short turn. It might be well for motorists to keep a watch out for just this kind of trouble during the spring months.

Recent Weddings.

PLESSINGER—DIEHL.

Mrs. Nettie Diehl and Willard Plessinger were married at Hotel Harris, McConnellsburg last Saturday by Rev. A. S. Luring of the M. E. church. The bride was the widow of the late William Diehl and a daughter of William and Nancy Layton, of Whips Cove; the groom a son of ex-County Commissioner Albert Plessinger and his wife Mary Hess Plessinger, also of Whips Cove. Willard will take his bride to Colorado, in a few days where he owns a good big farm, and they will take with them the best wishes of a large circle of warm friends.

HEISEL—BARTON.

At the home of Mrs. Mary Morse, 202 South Richard Street, Bedford, Pa., a pretty wedding was performed, Wednesday noon, March 1, when her daughter Miss Blanche Barton was united in holy wedlock with Mr. Harry Heisel, of Wells Tannery, Fulton county. Rev. G. W. Faus, officiated, using the beautiful ring ceremony. The immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. A wedding dinner was served following the ceremony.—Bedford Gazette.

Many new things at the big ONE CENT sale; also, other things that you need every day.

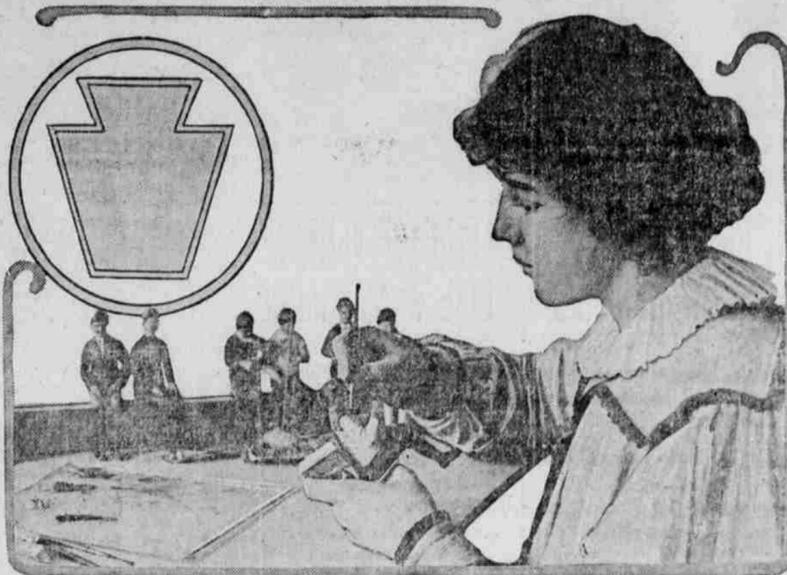
yesterday morning, and interment was made in Union cemetery.

Mrs. McClucas was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuhn, and she was married to Lloyd McClucas February 26, 1915, and lived at Lemasters, Franklin county until last October when they removed to Thomastown. Mrs. McClucas was a member of the Reformed Church. Besides her husband, she leaves a little son nine days old.

MRS. JAMES JOHNSON.

Mrs. James Johnson died Saturday, March 4, 1916, at their home in Thompson township after a few hours sickness. While she had the best possible medical attention her life could not be saved. The funeral took place Monday, March 6th, and interment was made at the Damascus Christian church. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reason Younker, and her husband, a son of W. Scott Johnson.

HOW THE STATE SAVED ITS CITIZENS



The citizens of Pennsylvania are to have an opportunity to view an Exhibit which attracted more attention at the Panama-Pacific Exposition than any other Health Exhibit. The International Jury awarded the State Department of Health the Grand Prize for thus showing the result of ten years' work by the Department in protecting the health of the people of Pennsylvania. Educators, health officers, tuberculosis experts, physicians and the public—more than a million in all—studied this remarkable Exhibit. Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon, with the help of his competent assistants, planned and directed the corps of artists who were busily engaged for several months in its construction. There were models, relief maps, transparencies, photographs and diagrams, all designed and executed with the utmost care to visualize the work of the various Divisions of the Department of Health. Typhoid prevention, the tuberculosis campaign, medical inspection of schools, housing, general hygiene and sanitation are all illustrated. This Exhibit will be on view for some time in the Academy of Natural Sciences on Logan Square, Philadelphia. After the people of eastern Pennsylvania have had an opportunity to view it, it will be moved to other large centers of population.

The New County Atlas.

The engravers have completed the plates for the new atlas of the county, and the work is now in the publisher's hands.

The atlas is made up with a title page, an index page of townships and post offices, a page of these plates of Pennsylvania, showing the Judicial, Senatorial and Congressional districts of which Fulton County is a part, a full page map of the county, and a map on a large scale, of each township on a separate page, location of houses, with names of residents, roads, schools, churches, and much other details are shown. Elevations above sea level, of various places throughout the townships are shown in figures. The atlas will be about 14 by 16 inches in size and will be handsomely and serviceably bound. It will be a fund of valuable information that our citizens, both old and young will be fortunate to get, and that at a price less than one-fourth the cost of the map published more than forty years ago. It should be found in every home in the county within the next few weeks.

Crushed in Coal Mine.

John Schnatz, aged 49 years, met death while working in a coal mine at Coalport, Pa., on the 11th day of January, 1916. A large quantity of rock becoming detached from the roof of the mine, dropped upon him, crushing his breast and breaking one leg. He was rescued as quickly as possible by his fellow workers, and an effort was made to get him home, but he died on the way.

The unfortunate man was a son of the late Joseph and Sally Schnatz and was born and reared on the old Schnatz farm near Scott's Schoolhouse in Todd township. He was married to a Miss Wolf of Chambersburg, and about 23 years ago, they went to Coalport, where he had since been working in the mines. Surviving him are his wife and nine children, the youngest being but four years of age. Three of the children are married. Eleanor, wife of John Oyler, near Bethlehem church, is a sister.

Parker Skinner "Exalted."

At a meeting of the Chambersburg lodge of Elks held Wednesday evening of last week, Parker R. Skinner was elected Exalted Ruler. He will be inducted into his new office at the meeting in April.

OUR DISTANT FRIENDS.

Interesting Extracts from Letters Recently Received from Former Fulton County People.

CLYDE STRAIT, Princeton, Ill. To ease a troubled conscience, I am enclosing three dollars which will pay what I owe you on subscription and "make me good" well into 1917. The 2nd day of March marks just ten years since I left "Old Fulton" for the first time to try my luck in Illinois, and during that entire decade, the NEWS has been right with me, and has kept me posted on home doings in great shape I learned from the NEWS that Judge Peter Morton and wife had been out West. I wish they could have stopped off to see me. I would have written them in Omaha, had I known their street address. I shall be glad to have any of my old Fulton county friends visit me if they come into this section of the country.

Well, how about your new railroad? I do hope for the sake of my native county that it will not be permitted to fall through. Say, Mr. Peck, why don't you crank up your Ford and come out to see us. Even if roads are bad they never get too bad for a Ford.

MRS. ESTHER WINTER, Olpe, Kansas.—Enclosed find money order for another year's subscription to the NEWS. I see that many of my old neighbors and acquaintances have passed into the great beyond; yet I am interested in my native county, and await with eagerness the coming of your paper. Sometimes I do long to be with my old time friends for a visit, and I think I could spend the remainder of my days in Pennsylvania.

More deaths have occurred from Lagrippe and pneumonia in Kansas this winter, than for any like period in many years. The weather has not been as severe as in some winters, but the change has been abrupt, and extreme. Best wishes to you and to all my old friends.

GEORGE P. ATHERTON, Lovington, Ill.—The label on my paper reminds me that it will not be long until I owe another year's subscription, and enclose herewith a dollar bill. It is just fifty years ago to-day (March 6) since I left Pennsylvania for Illinois. I have been back to Hustontown just one time since—in 1873—when Mary Newman and I were married. Since that time we have lived in the central part of Illinois. This is in the corn belt

Loses No Time.

To-morrow Witz Mason, son of Ex Sheriff and Mrs. Frank Mason, of this place, will graduate from the engineering department of the University at Angola, Ind. and will go at once to Topeka, Kansas, where he has in waiting a fine position with the Santa Fe railroad, and is expected to have the harness on and be at work early next Monday morning. This is another instance of what sheer pluck and stick-to-it-iveness, will do for a boy. While the ties that bind Witz and his home folks together are as strong as in the case of any other boy, he, in order to save expenses and make the best possible use of every minute of the time, has not been home for eighteen months. Both he and his parents were looking forward to a home reunion just after his graduation, but this opportunity for employment came, and Witz chose "business before pleasure." This is a disappointment to his father whose health has been very poor for the last year or more, and who has been confined to his bed during the last eight weeks.

William West, a grandson of Rev. Dr. West, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church at McConnellsburg, disappeared from Princeton University last week, went to Harrisburg, enlisted in the army, and is now in training for the coast artillery. He was a senior, and his friends are very much surprised at his action.

of the Northwestern States. Of course, we raise wheat and oats, timothy and clover, and some broom-corn, but corn is our main crop.

No doubt things have changed in Pennsylvania since I was there just as they have changed here. When I first came out here, we had no railroads—or, very few. Now they are laced and interlaced, so there is scarcely a place that is five miles from a railroad. We are just 2½ miles from Lovington, which has two. Then, there are the interurbans, which are fast taking the place of our steam roads—not only for passenger traffic, but for freight. Illinois is taking the lead in this interurban building.

I suspect that there would not be many people I would know if I should return to Fulton County, for fifty years is a long time. There may be a few friends who may read this that will remember us. My brother John has always lived with us.

State Agricultural Notes.

Pennsylvania ranks fourth in the production of rye in the United States with Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota leading in order named.

For the past twenty-five years the production per acre of crops of the country has been increasing at the rate of one per cent. a year.

Pennsylvania stands sixth in the production of potatoes in the United States and easily leads all other States in the production of buckwheat.

The damage done by the Hessian fly in this State during 1915 was only about one-half as great as in 1914. Over one-half of the counties were affected. Berks county had one-fourth of the crop of wheat affected.

The Dairy and Food Division of the Department of Agriculture secured and analyzed 8,939 samples of food stuffs during 1915 and brought 1,165 suits for infractions of the cold storage and pure food laws.

To capture the markets of the State, for Pennsylvania fruits, all that is needed is closer attention to the appearance of the package, as the quality of the fruit is already established.

A former Pennsylvania resident now living in Oregon writes to a Pennsylvania fruit grower: "Oh for some Pennsylvania apples—the Oregon apples look good—but give me those rich, juicy, quality apples of the dear old Keystone State."

Fruit growers of Pennsylvania claim that the greatest need to the fruit growing business at present is a law compelling every shipper to mark his name and address on every package he ships, with the grade and minimum size of the fruit contained in the package.

The highest return during the past year to any Pennsylvania egg farmer was sixty-three cents a dozen according to W. Theo. Wittman, a poultry expert of the Department of Agriculture. The break in prices was the earliest yet known, and it is claimed that fall eggs and not winter eggs now bring the maximum prices.

An average farm with six cows and four horses will produce in the barnyard probably fifty tons of manure in a year, which in comparison with commercial fertilizer has a cash value of about \$250.

During the past two years 2,400 barnyard pollutions have been abated by Pennsylvania farmers by embankments of earth or concrete diverting the surface drainage, and saving both solid and liquid manure for fertilizing purposes. It is estimated that this manure saved, is worth \$120,000 a year to the farmers of this State.

In every horticultural district of the State, one or more commercial sprayers are needed. A man who will render good conscientious service with a spray pump, using the boiled lime-sulfur solution, either homemade or commercial, can do a lot of good in his community and should prove as useful to the citizens as a man with a threshing machine, corn shredder or cider press.

In the Dark.

One of the mails from the north Tuesday brought us a letter informing us that illegal liquor selling was going on Saturday nights that it was being sold by the quart; that the writer knows who the violator of the law is—knows on what road he lives—has evidence enough to put him where the dogs couldn't bite him. But as the writer forgot to sign his name to the letter, and forgot to tell us the name of the person, selling the liquor, the fellow is safe as far as we are concerned. We take this opportunity, however, to say to the writer of the communication: "If you know as much as you say you do, place your information in the hands of the District Attorney, and we promise you he'll do the rest."

BOLTING MEALS.

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health.

Man is an omnivorous animal and cannot afford to permit himself to be hurried at meals. It is impossible to bolt such food as the average person eats without injuring the health.

With the animal kingdom the sense of smell, as well as the sense of taste, enters largely into the enjoyment of the meal. This should be the case with mankind. Odor and taste, if properly exercised, have a tendency to stimulate the fluids essential to proper digestion.

Chewing the food a reasonable length of time should assist us in enjoying the taste and flavor. One of the essentials to good digestion is to eat those things which we relish unless the contrary is indicated by well established scientific and empirical knowledge. Civilization has dulled our instincts in this respect but it survives to a certain degree in our relish for certain food stuffs. This relish should not be mistaken for the inordinate fondness for certain things. Everyone can distinguish between an occasional intemperat indulgence and a natural taste and relish.

The proper flow of the digestive fluids is essential to good digestion. A liberal portion of fruit is suggested by most dietitians and it is a common belief that fruit is a wholesome food. It should be remembered however, that acid fruits are often irritating to the mucus membrane and the habit if long continued on a naturally weak digestion or with babies, it will still further interfere with digestion. Almost everyone who is using grapefruit or other acid fruit for food, makes a mistake by eating it before breakfast or at any time on an empty stomach. It should be eaten after breakfast instead of before as is the habit.

Gasoline Soaring.

Less than a year ago gasoline was retailed in Harrisburg at 11 cents. Last Friday it reached a retail price of 31 cents in New York City. McConnellsburg dealers who have long since made it a rule to share profits with customers, are content to take 25 cents a gallon; but, even here, prices are liable to "change without notice."

This works a hardship on owners of motor cars, as well as up on those who manufacture and sell them. At 25 cents, the cost to the average automobilist is two cents a mile. At the present cost of tires, an automobilist who gets off with 2½ cents a mile for tires is lucky. Then he must keep off a toll road, or he gets stung for three cents a mile more.

The advance in the price of gasoline is not considered fair, and the Automobile Dealers Association will make a vigorous attack on the oil producers, to make the latter show that the present advance is not a mere arbitrary act on their part.

New War Secretary.

Newt Baker, who was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., 45 years ago, but who has been mayor of the city of Cleveland, Ohio, four times, has been selected by President Wilson to take the place of Lindley Miller Garrison, who, a few days ago, resigned his position as Secretary of War. Mr. Baker is a gentleman of distinction and ability, and is not an entire stranger in this part of the State, he having married a Miss Leobold a student and teacher in Wilson College Chambersburg, and he is an occasional visitor in that town.

Mrs. William Mellott, of Big Cove Tannery, was a pleasant caller at the NEWS office last Friday, and now she belongs to the "17" class.